

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXI, No. 2

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

October, 1999

RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM A "BROADMUDDER"

By Evelyn Sharp McLanahan

I tell people that making up my mind to come here was the second best decision I ever made in my life. Guess what the first one was! When the place was ready for occupancy, I was among the first to move in - mud and all. I had not been here many months before I broke my knee. Four weeks in the hospital, five weeks with a cast from foot to hip, and four months in the infirmary of my new home. I was again assured that I had made the right decision to come here.

There are pluses and minuses in this new mode of living. I miss the space I used to have - a spare room where I could close the door on any project which at the time absorbed my interest and creativity. I miss space to accommodate children and grandchildren. I miss my dining room and my big garden. I miss other things too. But now I live comfortably in a bedroom, kitchen, living room, walk-in closet and bathroom. It's pretty, people say, furnished to my taste and I do have a pink, white and blue small garden - a continuous delight - and the walls of my bathroom are hung with pictures of my son, my daughter and four grandchildren - rather unique!

It is a comfort to me and my children that I made the choice to live here. They like to come to the miniature version of the home where they grew up. They have become aware of the fact that I will always be taken care of no matter what the state of my health may become - a good feeling. Where else could I have gone to meet 400 or more new contemporary friends, 80 something, 70 something, and even 90 something? (*What about 100 something?*) I know this is the last chapter of my long life and that in it I can do as I please and continue to be independent. No more responsibility for maintaining my property, no worry about damage when the snows come or the summer storms create

havoc. Nor do I have to think about a daily menu and the ingredients for it. Even if a meal here doesn't quite suit me, I enjoy it because I didn't have to produce it.

Along with the dining areas in the main building are the bank, the hairdresser, a gift shop, library, medical facility, mail boxes, swimming pool, auditorium and other amenities - all just a short block away from my apartment - which I can easily reach on foot with the help of my walker (my "Cadillac"). It was a hardship to give up my car after the knee accident, but to take care of that loss I have access to community buses to go shopping, to the theater, concerts, and special short jaunts.

We residents are for the most part attractive inspiring people, a heterogeneous group made up of "doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs" as well as librarians, teachers, writers, artists and more. We even had a couple move into a two-bedroom apartment with their beloved Great Dane. He occupied the second bedroom until the time of his death. I couldn't believe this story when I first heard it.

Rumors go wild in a little "town" like this, but that story is really true.

In essence, I want to tell you that it is never too soon to sign up for a place like this and stop saying "I'm not ready for it." It's later than you think!

(See Editors Note on the next page.)

(Editor: See my note on page 2.)



Editor's Note: Evelyn McLanahan moved into the Broadmead Continuing Care Retirement Community on November 12, 1979, almost twenty years ago. She was one of the original "Broadmudders" who weren't at all sure what life would be like in a life-care community. In June of 1992, after almost 13 years, she expressed her thoughts in the letter printed on Page One of this issue of the VOICE. She was telling a friend about her experience and why she was glad she had made the move when she did. Evelyn found this seven-year old document a few months ago while rummaging through a pile of old papers, and she thought others might like to hear from a charter resident who is still living independently in one of Broadmead's ground level apartments.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In a time of skepticism about many of our public institutions, I want to praise two which are making sterling contributions to individuals here and to the State as a whole. They are the Maryland State Department of Education and the Maryland State Board of Education.

My experience in four other states, including membership on a Board of Education in Missouri and state education chair for the League of Women Voters in North Carolina, makes me very proud to live in Maryland.

Our leaders here do really believe all children can learn and must attend schools of quality. They have improved teacher training programs and those for the disabled. They have held schools accountable (achieving an A-rating on standards from Education Week this year). They have even "reconstituted" 97 which have failed to make progress. As I observe monthly Board meetings, I am convinced they will keep at it -- narrowing the achievement gap for minorities and meeting students' individual needs, especially those of the little folks.

Superintendent Nancy Grasmick and Board President Walter Sondheim, Jr. can count on this 80-year-old to applaud and to do what she can to help.

Whitty Cuninggim

Editor's Comment about Letters to the Editor:

Whitty Cuninggim mailed a letter to the Editor of the Baltimore Sun earlier this summer, but it was never published. She later learned that it was not used because "it was not sufficiently controversial." Next, she sent the letter to the VOICE with the comment, "....., I believe we need to recognize conscientious effort and exemplary achievement,"

I agree with Whitty's proposition, and I would like to follow up on her thought with a challenge for the residents of Broadmead. First, can we agree that the world outside of Broadmead may not be as bad as it seems on the basis of what we hear from the local and national media. I believe that a huge majority of that outside world is really quite acceptable. Therefore, the VOICE is pleased to reprint her letter to the left of this column.

As a child, my Mother told me that, "If you can't say something nice about a person (or an event), don't say anything." I have tried to follow that advice all my life. Now as the new Editor of the VOICE of the RESIDENTS, I see no reason to change. So, Residents of Broadmead, let us hear from you. Let's see if we can't fill the VOICE with *positive thoughts about wonderful things*. Let's make the VOICE the most encouraging piece of print media in the State of Maryland.

Bob Davies, Apt. L-15

NOVEL THEOLOGY

By Elsa Lundgren and Kathaleen V. Kennedy

At 11:00 a.m. on October 4, 1999, in the Auditorium, The Reverend Carl N. Edwards, Rector to Immanuel Episcopal Church in Glencoe will review the book, Charming Billy by Alice McDermott, published by Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, New York, 1998.

Novels reviewed in these sessions are suggested and chosen to provide thoughtful reflection on the religious dimension of the human experience.

HEART ATTACK !!

By John B. De Hoff, MD

To succeed on the battlefield, an attack by the enemy must be sudden, unexpected, sometimes subtle or insidious, ambushing, treacherous. Heart attacks are no different. A heart attack may develop gradually and be well established before its danger becomes apparent.

Usually, and especially in younger folk than those of us at Broadmead, heart attacks start with sudden severe aching or intense crushing pain in the center chest, unrelieved by rest. Pain may radiate or spread to one or both arms, up into the neck and jaws - or there may be no pain at all in the chest. Heart attacks may even be "silent," without usual signs or symptoms.

In older folk, heart attacks may start with vague, unrevealing symptoms. Difficulty in breathing may be a symptom more important than pain. Nausea or vomiting with cold, clammy skin can be the only signs. Restlessness, dizziness, confusion and even loss of consciousness, are other unusual ways in which a heart attack begins. Diagnosis, not



always easy, needs at least an electrocardiogram (ECG).

Treatment starts with a call for help. More important than diagnosis, is the recognition that you or someone else may be having a heart attack and needs expert medical attention. **At Broadmead, get help! Phone (410) 527-1909, or pull the emergency cord in your bathroom or bedroom and talk with the nurse on duty.**

The sooner management in a hospital begins, the better are the chances for recovery. Currently, treatment aims to prevent or dissolve blood clots in the heart's arteries, called thrombolytic therapy. Another procedure to widen narrowed arteries, using a balloon inflated inside the artery, is called angioplasty.

More important, however, is to prevent your first heart attack. **Exercise** regularly. **Stop** smoking! **Keep** body weight at a healthy level. **Eat** a low-fat diet. **Increase** vegetable foods intake and decrease red meats. **Follow** other medical advice carefully.

20th Anniversary Art, Crafts, and Photography Exhibit

By Jane Earhart

In October and November, until Holiday decorating begins, residents' artistic endeavors will line various walls throughout the Center. The photography exhibit, **Broadmead ... the Four Seasons**, was hung in mid-September. Art and Craft works will be in place by October 1. It is expected that nearly 40 residents will participate in the exhibit. Pottery, sculpture, weaving, needlework, and watercolor and oil paintings will make up the show. Alicia Legg, Rita Harper, Osra Farinholt are committee members. Jane Earhart is the chairperson.

It's time for your Flu Shot!

Patti Ferguson, OPD practitioner, offers her special skills to arm us against this seasonal hazard.

Tuesday, October 5th	9:00 am - 11:30 am
	1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
Friday, October 8th	9:00 am - 11:30 pm
Tuesday, October 19th	1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

As always, shots will be given in the auditorium. Everyone should dress for the occasion with short sleeves or the easy-to-roll-up kind of sleeves.

Phone Patti at **OPD (410-785-7730)** if you have questions or concerns.

20th ANNIVERSARY LECTURE SERIES Distinguished Group To Speak in the Lounge

By Peggy Porter

Monday, October 11 at 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Maryland's First Lady **Frances Hughes Glendening** will kick-off the lecture series by sharing her enthusiasm for the Arts and their importance in the lives of Marylanders.

Tuesday, October 12 at 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Baltimore Mayor **Kurt L. Schmoke** offers his insights on Baltimore issues over the past 12 years and his ideas on issues that lie ahead in the coming years.

Thursday, October 14 at 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Author and Financial Advisor **Julius Westheimer** offers his knowledge, experience and humor on how to approach investing and financial planning for retirement.

Friday, October 15 at 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Professor P. M. Forni, co-founder of The Johns Hopkins University Civility Project will share his insights on the significance and status of civility in our society today.

Saturday, October 16 at 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Members of **Broadmead's health care and wellness staff** provide tips and insights on staying fit and healthy well into your retirement years.

We are grateful for the donations we have received from the following businesses to cover the costs of the 20th Anniversary Lectures:

Cochran, Stephenson & Donkervoet, Inc.
GBMC Health Care
Harkins Builders, Inc.
Woodhaven Pharmacy
Comcast Cable Communications
Ernst & Young, LLP
Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc.
Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Company

Bright Blue Weather and All that Stuff

By Sarah Cooper

No more rain dances! We didn't really need a hurricane, but we got Floyd anyhow. As I write, the papers are promising "coastal flooding and high winds along with heavy rains." Perhaps we overdid our appeals. Years ago, when these seasonal over-performances had only feminine names, hurricane Agnes was the one that washed out homes and destroyed beach resorts. Yet we, and they, have survived and now look forward, post tidal waves and drenching downpours, to those golden days of October, "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," as Keats alliteratively puts it. Or maybe it's not Keats's mists but Helen Hunt Jackson's "**bright blue**" weather we anticipate.

Actually, it's not words of color, but October's leaves, skies, and yes, some flowers, too, for which we wait. There are goldenrod and asters in bloom along some of the busiest highways. We know the roads by numbers like 83 or 695, but at this time of year we delight in their roadside beauty. I have spotted goldenrod by the Perimeter Road. Where are the asters? Already, we can see the beginnings of fall splendor in the sort of golden wash over some trees hinting of color change to come. We know we have this last month of daylight saving time to watch the process.

By the end of this month, the show will be over, the leaves mostly down, the weather moving into winter, the crickets silenced. So walk the trails in the fall and look for the tupelo we've planted near the entrance, or the ones at the beginning of the Trail. They should be the first to turn red. Look for scarlet berries on the jack-in-the-pulpits along the paths. Look for many shades of yellow on the hillside. Note the nuts that hang in clusters from the Paulownia trees and the acorns under foot.

We'll watch autumn in our gardens as we plant bulbs for spring blooming at the same time we cut back what has gone to seed, and mulch perennials and enjoy late bloomers like chrysanthemums. "**Such delight can season bring.**"

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN THE COFFEE SHOP HAD BOOTHS ???

Photos by Lehman Guyton



In 1992, this is what you saw when you entered the Coffee Shop from the hall. You picked up trays on the left and got your hot food. The cashier was at the far end on the left. The refrigerator was on the right, along with the coffee machine and other beverages. The service door at the end went into the kitchen.



Looking into the food service area from the front of the dining area. This is where you picked up your trays, napkins and flat ware. Note the long rectangular table on the right.



At a Halloween Party in 1986, Broadmead's Director, Rich Compton, proved that if you could hold your breath, you could get an apple out of a bucket of water. A few years later, on August 27, 1993,

Rich dedicated our new remodeled, bright and cheery, Coffee Shop. Little did anyone realize at the time, but the Coffee Shop was destined to become extremely popular. **When were the booths removed?**



There was a long window along the hall where people could watch people in the Coffee Shop do what people do in Coffee Shops. The food service area was shielded from the tables. **See the booths below.**





Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Ernest and Gertrude (Troph) Byrd

B-4 410-584-9717 July, 1999

Ernie is a Charlestown, West Virginia native and Trudy is from Ohio. They met and married at Ohio University. Ernie spent his working days with Exxon Oil and is pleased to see other Exxon retirees here at Broadmead. Trudy returned to college after raising their two daughters and received a degree in Education from Towson University. She then taught Specialized Reading in several Baltimore County Schools. Sadly they lost one daughter and the other lives in New Bern, N. C.. They have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Ernie enjoys photography and has numerous albums of family pictures. Both the Byrds like to travel, play bridge, garden and take care of Mitzi, their cockerpoo.

Bruce and Elizabeth (Beth Dewlin) Murdock

D-3 410-527-0058 July, 1999

Bruce Murdock was born in Omaha, Nebraska but came to Baltimore as a young child when his father, a former Broadmead Resident, was the director of Sheppard Pratt Hospital. Beth is a native Baltimorean and a sister of resident Nellie Royston. Both Bruce and Beth are graduates of Towson High School. Bruce attended the University of Maryland until World War II interrupted his education. After the war he became a mechanical contractor selling to major gas and oil terminals in the liquid terminal industry. Beth operated the office while Bruce was in the field. The, Murdocks have three children; two boys in this area, one of whom works in the family business, and a daughter in Clark Summit, Pa., and seven grandchildren. Their plant in Wagner's Point must be relocated and Bruce is currently helping to find new quarters. Both Bruce and Beth are collectors of antiques—he of toys and gas engines, she of vinegar cruets, music boxes and Wedgwood china. Bruce's favorite hobby was his business and Beth enjoys birds, animals and fishing.

Nancy (Lynch) Schaefer (Mrs. Edward)

N-1 410-771-9779 August, 1999

Nancy was born and raised in Baltimore and comes to Broadmead from nearby Loveton. She was employed as a bank teller until her marriage.

Her late husband was the secretary-treasurer of Abacus, a janitorial services company. She has three children; a daughter in Timonium, another in Columbia, S.C., and a son near Bel Air, and six young grandchildren. While Nancy was a homemaker when her children were small, she filled her time with many varied hobbies including chair caneing, upholstering, tailoring, and general needlework. She has already joined Touch Toys and hopes to volunteer in the country store.

Junius Strayhorn

G-9 410-584-9366 August, 1999

Junius is a Baltimorean, attended public school, and Lincoln and Roosevelt Universities studying biology. He served for two years in the Army during the Korean War followed by a 30-year career with the United States Postal Service before retiring. He enjoys Tai Chi and swimming.

Welcome to Broadmead !!

Meg's Favorites

There is a bulletin board on the wall in the hall just outside Meg Poe's office. Perhaps as part of her Wellness program, or perhaps just because she likes them, Meg places many "words of wisdom" and other pertinent sayings on this bulletin board. Since this "fountain of knowledge" may not be seen by everyone, we decided to give Meg a spot in the VOICE to carry on her tradition of dispensing advice for all of us.

Here is the first of, what I hope will be, a series of Meg's Favorites:

"What lies behind us and what lies in front of us are but tiny matters as compared to what lies within us."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Are You *Naturally* Curious About....

... the "Who" and the "Why" of the 3/4 inch pastel dots on the B-D wind screen?

Thanks to Marice Eddison for her idea, her labor, and her supply of stickers, birds on a collision course with the glass see dots instead of the view beyond. PRESTO: fewer dead birds!

... whether our "Grande Dame of Bluebirds," now dubbed "Queenie," returned to nest this year?

"Most certainly," replies Marie Litz, Queenie's foster mother and foster grandmother of all her progeny, including this year's nine fledglings. Since her birth in June 1995 when she was banded, *Queenie* has produced 22 youngsters, and probably others not positively identified as hers.

... what our nest boxes produced this summer?

Our six faithful monitors, the Don Smyths, Palmer Fatcher, Marie Litz, and the Cabeen-Howard sisters, report 22 bluebirds and 10 tree swallows fledged - a reversal of the usual ratio. Devastating interference by house sparrows precluded a higher tree swallow success rate. Each fledgling bears a U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service band. Best bluebird year ever!

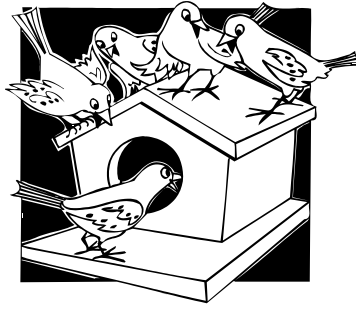
... the whereabouts of the black squirrel which had entertained observers of the H-J-K-L perimeter road area?

Alas, he was run over by a car, about August 10. His silky, black coat was a beautiful example of the all-black phase of the common gray squirrel.

... the monarch butterflies, now migrating to their winter home in central Mexico's mountains?

They "peak" in September and early October. Look for their orange and black coats, as they seek nectar for energy for their long trip. Watch for the poster on the Nature Board and take a flyer from the shelf.

... the seeming overabundance of tiger swallowtail butterflies, American goldfinches and ruby-throated hummingbirds?



Birds and hibernating butterfly pupae are most vulnerable during severe winters and springs, but the mild weather of several recent ones was undoubtedly salutary to their survival. Likewise,

the lack of a killing frost this spring promised all nesting birds a bountiful larder. Have you noticed the preponderance of young at birdbaths?

Thanks to all who jot their observations on the Nature Board pad for others to enjoy and for our Broadmead natural history records. Please continue.

— Nancy Rowe



MINI BARN SALE

By Marjorie F. Scott

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1999
7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

In the Auditorium

Christmas Decorations, Christmas Trees, Gifts.

In the Sew-and-So Room

Furniture: chairs, bookcases, beds, sofas, summer furniture, desks, miscellaneous items.

**SAVE SOMETHING FOR
THE REAL THING**

**THE FALL BARN SALE
WILL BE HERE SOON**

NOVEMBER 4 AND 5, 1999
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

OPEN FORUM

By Palmer Fitcher and Abe Makofsky

In its first meeting of the new program season, the Open Forum featured a discussion of recent developments in domestic and foreign affairs of the United States. On September 9, Bob Sparks, a resident and economist, and Palmer Fitcher, a resident and active member of the World Federalists, highlighted critical concerns in these areas.

Sparks talked about congressional action (or inaction) on patient rights in health care. Republican leadership had first opposed any legislation on this matter. Public protests about HMO and insurer decisions, that gave cost-cutting priority over doctor-recommended medical care, persuaded leaders to allow consideration of a bill. Among the issues are the following:

- Limitations by insurers on a doctor's freedom to suggest alternative treatments, and on patient access to specialists.
- Allowing patients the right of appeal when denied access.
- Giving patients the right to sue for treatment denied, and for medical malpractice in the HMO setting.

The President and the Democratic leadership have made expansion of patient rights a priority in their legislative agenda.

Sparks also noted the bitter battle over how to use the supposed trillions of dollars in budget surplus over the next ten years. The Republican leadership has passed a bill that calls for a 750 billion dollar tax cut over a 10-year period. They insist, however, that they will use the social security reserve fund solely to overcome the shortages that are expected to arise in the third decade of the new century. The President and congressional Democrats want the surplus used to lower the national debt and to save social security. The President has proposed a tax cut of \$300 billion. Democrats also charge that the Republican cuts will largely benefit the very wealthy, while their own emphasis will be to help the low-income population and the middle class.

Fitcher compared the position of the United States at this point with that of Great Britain at the beginning of the 20th century. Britain was then the supreme world power in military and economic strength. Wars and flawed policies weakened the

latter. Will our country suffer the same fate? The speaker examined recent events to question the role the US has played. The bombing of Kosovo, without prior involvement of the United Nations, has been criticized by many countries. In general, the attitude of this country toward the international organization damages our position worldwide. Fitcher suggested that the failure to pay our dues, the opposition to signing the treaty banning land mines, and our unwillingness to join an overwhelming majority that favor a world criminal court, speaks to an arrogant policy in world affairs.

In the question period, a resident argued that in the period since the Kosovo bombing stopped, there are signs that peace and stability are returning to that area. Another resident questioned the failure of our country to push for sanctions against the Indonesian government for its terror against people of East Timor.

The Next Meeting of OPEN FORUM Will be held on

Thursday, October 7, 1999 at 10:30 a.m.

Topic: Campaign Finance Reform
Speaker: Katherine Skullney
Director, Baltimore Office of
Common Cause

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

THE HALLOWEEN MIXER

**For Residents, Staff and Trustees
October 29 - 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.
in the Main Lounge**

Costume Contest Categories:

**Best Group; Best Individual; Most Creative;
and Most Cultural**

*Join us for refreshments,
costume judging, parade and much more....*

Progress Is Being Made on the Renovation of the Lower Level Recreation Room

By Peggy Tewey and Jennifer Hennessy



THE NEW LOOK BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

A new, bigger, better Lower Level Recreation Room is on the way. By late August, the interior of the old room had been stripped of its ceiling tiles, lights, carpeting, and some wall finishes, and the exterior walls, windows and doors had been removed. Enough of the new exterior walls and roof extensions has now been completed and the final shape of the new outside walls is beginning to show. The scheduled completion date is still the end of October, 1999. Keep your fingers crossed!!



CONSERVATION CORNER

By Ed Metcalf, Conservation Committee

All efforts, large or small, are important in the CONSERVATION of Natural Resources.

A Large Effort: Several months ago, in the press and by the "talking heads" on TV, it was announced that more than twenty major U.S. companies (including IBM, Nike, Hallmark, Johnson and Johnson, and Squibb) have, at the urging of various environmental groups, agreed to stop using any products made from old-growth trees logged in the rain forests of British Columbia.

An Intermediate Effort: Christopher Hatch recently reported on the Rainforest Action Network that trees are also being saved by making paper from the discarded waste from clothing manufacturers and the bagasse from the sugar industry.

A Small Effort: Most all Broadmead Residents participate in the Recycling Program supervised by the Conservation Committee. It also urges all Residents to conserve water, electricity, and all natural resources to the maximum extent possible.

A Very Small Effort: A surprising amount of water could be saved if all the Residents reported the "drippy" faucets in their sinks. A drop of water

per minute (that's really slow -- time it) from a single faucet will waste 9,000 gallons a year. If you have a drip in your apartment, call Agnes (410-785-7740); she will have it stopped.

IN MEMORIAM

Edna Deborah Humes

September 29, 1910

August 18, 1999

Edward Arnold

April 4, 1907

August 21, 1999

Peggy Fulford

November 27, 1915

September 6, 1999

Emily Schilpp

February 3, 1907

September 8, 1999

VESPERS

Sunday, October 17th at 4:30 p.m. in the Lounge
The Reverend Thomas Speers, III
From Dickey Memorial Presbyterian Church

Calling all Cats and Dogs

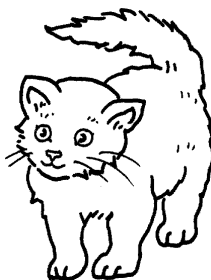
By Claire Eckels



Broadmead's house pets are having a day of their own on October 23. Long ago, St. Francis of Assisi, who loved nature and animals, became the focus of tales about his preaching to the birds and blessing the animals. Remembering this, we joyfully celebrate the gift of pets.

Residents are invited to bring their dogs and cats for a short service of thanksgiving. Passages from the Bible, such as the creation of animals, and a prayer of thanksgiving for our pets and for their well being will form the service. Then the pastor will individually bless the dogs and cats with their owners.

Refreshments (for humans) will follow, and it will be an opportunity to see and admire the Broadmead house pets.



Time: Saturday, October 23, at 10:00 a.m.

Place: Shuffleboard Court, Chairs will be provided.

Who: All pet owners, residents and employees, with their pets. Spectators and children are welcome!

Requirement: Animals must be kept under control using leashes or carrying cases.

* We're Going to be on TV *
* Broadmead and five other CCRC's, plus the *
* Continuing Care Accreditation Commission *
* (CCAC) will be featured in a half hour program on *
* WBAL television on Sunday, October 24, after *
* the noon news. This will be an informational pro- *
* gram that will help to educate people on the benefits *
* of living at a CCRC and the importance of choosing *
* an accredited community like Broadmead. *
* *****

CLAY CLASSES AT BROADMEAD

By Thelma Becherer, Chairperson, Ceramic Classes, and Mary Ellen Strong, Instructor

Our Fall Semester is just beginning in the Ceramics Room. We offer four, ten week "semesters" which provide virtually on-going classes, allowing for holidays and seasonal breaks.

We have developed a comfortable studio atmosphere where your creativity can soar! All students work on their own projects, at their own pace with individualized instruction. The majority of work is hand built (slab, coil or pinch), but we also have a potter's wheel and plaster molds to work with. We have glazes and stains on hand to decorate our wares. Our "mini-library" will inspire some new ideas.

We do have our own kiln to fire finished pieces. Tools and brushes are provided, so everything is available to make those garden sculptures, mobiles, flower pots, holiday gifts, icons or any other objet d'art scaled to apartment living. Our time slot is 1-3 p.m., Friday afternoons. Please stop by for a visit. Maybe this is just what you have been looking for.

Saturday Night Programs In the Auditorium

By Charles Hobelmann

Saturday, October 9, at 7:15 p.m.

Captain Bill Band speaking on
Piloting Large Liners on the Chesapeake Bay

Saturday, October 23, at 7:15 p.m.

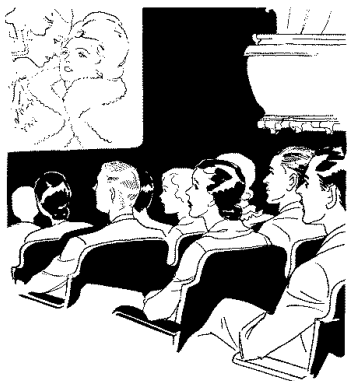
Mrs. Hally Dame Speaking on
Suburban Villas Around Baltimore

ATTENTION

L E T ' S D A N C E

With Eddie Slaughter

FIRST MONDAY, October 4th at 7:00 p.m.



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Night Movies by Thelma Becherer and
Barbara W. Hudson.*

Saturday Night Movies by Frank Hijikata.

Saturday, October 2 **TESS** (*French and British*)

1979, 170 minutes, 3 1/2 stars, PG rating.

Handsome and evocative adaptation of Thomas Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* with Nastassia Kinski as the strong-willed girl from a poor family whose fortunes rise and fall when she becomes a part of polite society; a victim of men and social conventions. The film won Oscars for cinematography, costume design and art decoration.

Tuesday, October 5 **SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF**

Delightful parody in which James Garner tames a lawless town by using his wits and breaking all the rules. A wonderful western spoof.

Tuesday, October 12 **MOONSTRUCK**

Cher plays an independent young widow who agrees to marry an older man - and then finds herself drawn to his misfit younger brother. A gem of a movie that unfolds like a good play.

Saturday, October 16 **STRANGERS IN GOOD COMPANY**

1991, 100 minutes, 3 stars, PG rating.

A delightful story of a group of women who are temporarily stuck in the Canadian wilderness when their bus breaks down. They turn this mishap into a magical time of humor and adventure. They lost their way but found each other. All are non-

actors who play themselves. "One of the year's 10 best movies" (Washington Post).

Tuesday, October 19 **IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT**

Redneck southern sheriff grudgingly accepts help from a big-city black detective in solving a bizarre murder. A marvelous social thriller which won five Oscars.

Tuesday, October 26 **BORN YESTER- DAY**

A wealthy junk dealer wants his girlfriend "culturefied" and hires a bookish reporter to teach her. A hilarious Garson Kanin comedy set in Washington, D.C.

Saturday, October 30 **LA TRAVIATA** (*Italian*)

1982, 112 minutes, 4 stars, G rating.

Verdi's opera is made into a magnificent film with Placido Domingo as Alfredo and Teresa Stratas as Violetta. The cinematography and production design are wonderfully done in a film that even those who dislike operas will enjoy. It has been praised as cinema's finest opera adaptation.

The Music Committee Invites You to Attend Concerts in the Lounge

By Phil Schnering, Chairman

Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

October 10

Russian Folk Duo A repeat of a wonderful experience—using native instruments.

October 24

Vladimir Svoysky

Russian pianist—a favorite at Broadmead.

FOR SALE

IN THE COUNTRY STORE

Broadmead's 20th Anniversary Cookbook

A Collection of Recipes by Broadmead's
Residents, Staff, Trustees and Friends

Cost: \$6.50 (includes State Tax)

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

BROADMEAD RESIDENTS LOOK AT QUAKERISM

Broadmead was founded by Quakers. Even though the governance of Broadmead follows the broad principles of the Religious Society of Friends, a substantial majority of residents are not Quakers. As we celebrate our 20th Anniversary, it seems particularly timely to learn more about Quaker theology, the history of the movement, how they worship, how the Meetings are organized, and how their beliefs impact their involvement in the community. Plan to attend a series of lectures in October, **Wednesdays, 10:30 AM to Noon in the Auditorium.**

October 6: The World of Their Belief

Speaker: **Ronald E. Mattson**, D.Min., Executive Secretary, Baltimore Monthly Meeting of Friends, Stony Run.

October 13: In the Beginning – Early Quakers in Baltimore (*The Ellicotts, the Fells, the Sparrows, Aliceanna Bond, Moses Sheppard, Johns Hopkins, Elisha Tyson*) Speaker: **Ronald E. Mattson**

October 20: The World of Edward Hicks and His View of Revelation -- *Illustrated with slides of his many paintings of The Peaceable Kingdom.*

Speaker: **Barbara C. Mallonee**, Associate Professor, Department of Writing and Media at Loyola College, and Chair of the Board of Trustees, Friends School of Baltimore.

Tuesday, October 26: Bus Trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art to view The Kingdoms of Edward Hicks, a major exhibition of the work of one of America's most beloved folk artists. Hold this date.

Details about the trip will be available at a later date.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

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Broadmead Residents Association
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